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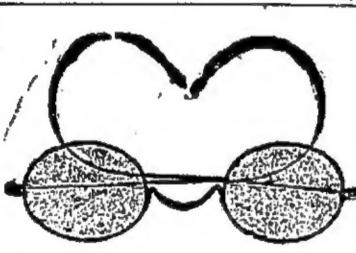
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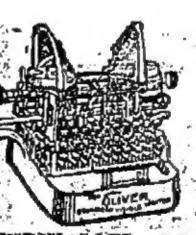
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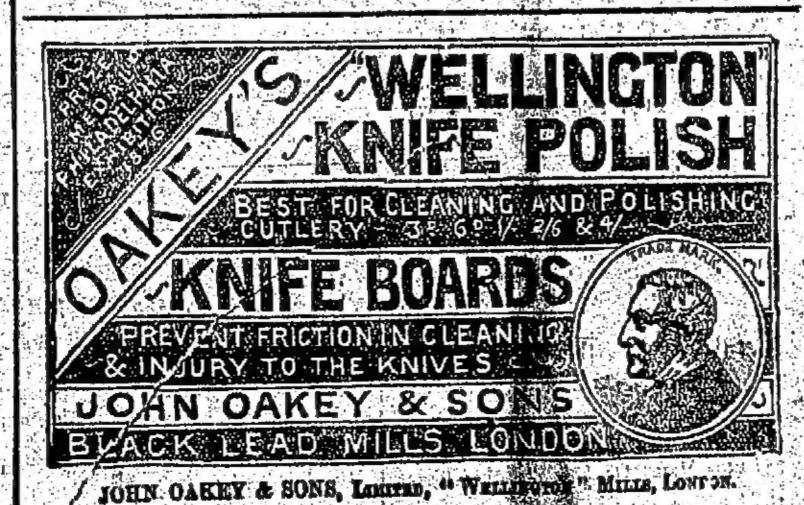
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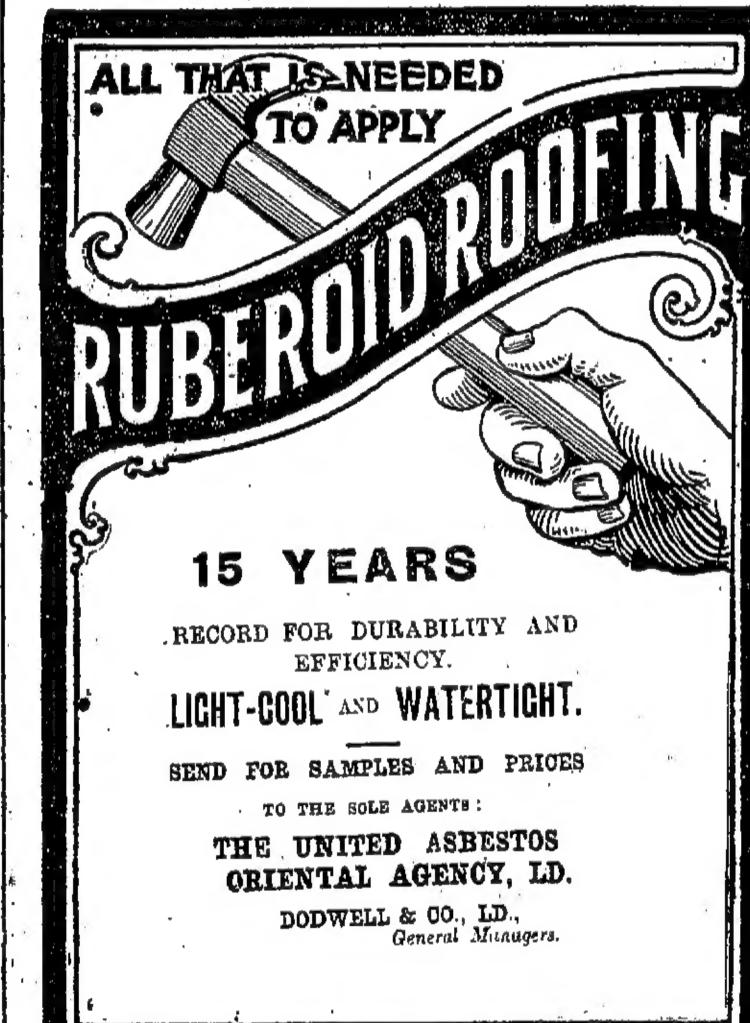
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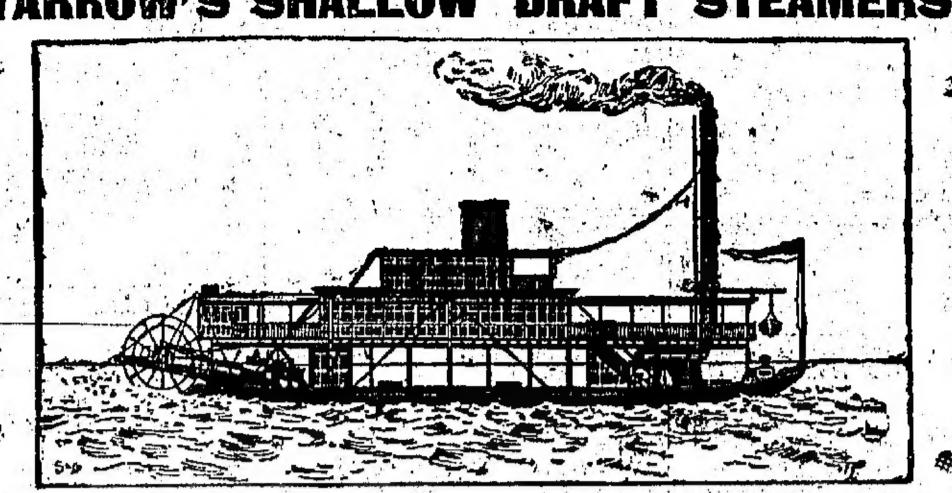
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Tuesday, October 2 :-21.a.m. - Auction of Furniture & Miscellaneous Goods, at Mr F. Kiene's Sales Rooms. Noon-Meeting of Douglas Steamship Co., Itd., at Co.'s Office.

5.30 pi.m .- Organ Recital in St John's Cathedral Goods per Bilene undelivered after this date subject to rent. Goods per Nils not cleared at 4 p.m. on this date subject to rent.

THURSDAY, October 4:--2.45 p.m.-Auction of Household Forni ture, at Mr Ellis' residence No. 2 Conduit Road. Goods per Glenavon not cleared on this date subject to cont.

FRIDAY, October 5 :--2.30 p.m.—Auction of Household Furni-ture, &c., 'New Kingsclere' Kennedy Road.

Tuesday, October 9 :-

2.15 p.m.—Meeting of His Majesty's Justices of Peace at Magistracy. SATURDAY, October 18:—
Noon-Meeting of Hongkong Jocksy
Club at City Hall.

The China Mail.

HONOKONG, SATURDAY, SPITFMBER 29, 1908.

STERLING PAID CIVIL SER-VANTS:

LITTLE satisfaction will be felt by th

sterling paid civil servants with the

reply of the Secretary of State for the

Colonies to the representations made

on their behalf by His Excellency the Governor. None the less gratitude bility of increasing local taxation in premust be felt towards His Excellency for the endeavour he made to have what, despite Lord Elgin's inability to realise the fact, is a palpable hardship, no doubt in course of time the new rectified. Lord Elgin declares that he system will be adopted throughout th is unable to satisfy himself that Empire. "measures of relief are necessary or justifiable at the present time." It would be interesting to know what evidence the Secretary of State for the Colonies had before him when he ar rived at this conclusion. The memoranda from the Governor was to the contrary effect. Any local evidence would have been to the contrary effect. ord Elgin presumably formed hi opinion upon a report by a departmental officer to whom Hongkong may be a mere geographical expression. The local civil servants who are paid on a sterling basis for the greater part are not affected by the advantage which high exchange gives in regard to remittances Home. They can no French poem which Mr. Hall 'dislonger afford to remit. The local cost covered' is the literary hoax of the of living, which has to be met dollars, is too high to enable them to save snything. No doubt, as the Secretary of State for the Colonies auggests, the reduction in price of some imported articles is only a matter of nom de plume 'Father Prout,' was a time, but while the crop is growing the steed is starving. And anyway what right has Lord Elgin to presume that the local tradesman should relieve the Government of its obvious responsibility? If a-plan which would operate fairly whatever the fluctuation of the dollar cannot be devised then surely some temporary relief could be afforded. Rent is assumed to be the only item which is heavier locally than Prout add: 'Nor is it necessary to add in other places but those best qualified any translation of mine, the Rev. Mr. to speak deny that this is so. Comparing Hongkong with Singapore for example it is obvious that living at the latter place is less expensive in that the heavy expenditure on winter clothing and firing have not to be met. metrically. This is The Critic's 'as-Coal and winter clothing take a big tonishing discovery." slice out of the income of the local civil servant who has a family to sup-

years past the Government officers concerned have paid about 20 per cent. of their salaries into the Treasury. An example will show the immense loss at a glance. With the dollar at 1/8 the Government servant receiving £250 a year was on an equality with the man receiving 3,000 dollars. With the dollar at 2/2 the £250 s year man is on an equality with the man receiving \$2,300. The question naturally arises whether Lord Elgin considers that \$3,000 or \$2,300 a year compares favourably with the given for similar services elsewhere. It seems to us that the only method that would be lastingly equitable would be-to take the example of the £250 a year man again—to pay him half his

ria Bombay), salary on a gold basis and half on a dollar basis, fixing the dollar at. fair mean. This, while not absolutely commenced to-day a service of trains free from objection would to some from Weesung to Shanghai, on which extent temper the wind to the shorn passengers and mails are conveyed to sheep, and would probably result in and from Shanghai from the Company's the Government getting better services | steamers: than can be expected from mon who feel that they labour under a genuine long trip up the river by tenders. grievance.

There seems some probability that | " Salazio" cational system of Japan. At present 10 a.m. the term of compulsory education is four years whereas in, Great Britain and the United States it is eight. great, number of students in Japan, however after passing through the elementary course for four years follow the higher course for two years more. Thus six years will probably, sooner or later, be fixed as the compulsory period Mr Makino, who is at present Minister of Education, would like to make the meetings are open to all." six years course compulsory at once but he is deterred by the impracticasent conditions and also by the insufficiency of competent teachers. some prefectures the longer course has already been made compulsory and

The New York Critic and several other papers recently printed a charge of plagiarism against the Rev. Charles Wolfe, alleging that his famous poem, The Burial of Sir John Moore," was a translation of a French poem. seems now that the Rev. Mr Wolfe has beenithe one to suffer from a plagiarism put forth by " Father Prout" as a practical joke. The Rev. Francis H. Ca vish, of Indianapolis, gives in The News of that city the solution in a letter from which we quote the following. " I am sure that your readers will be glad, for Wolfe's fame, that the office, as, presumably, it will be averse to clever editor of The Sacred Heart Chinese ideas that father and son should Review (Boston) has shown that The hold office in the same province. It is se-Critic has been caught. napping; the Rev. Francis Mahoney ('Father Prout') and first appeared in Bentley's the Military Commander-in-Chief, who will Miscellany in 1837. It may be found carry both hurdens till his auccessor has in 'Father Prout's ' Reliques,' Bohn been appointed. edition, page 312, in the 'Songs of France.' Father Mahoney, under the celebrated Irish wit and scholar of the early part of the last century, to whom versification in Latin, Greek, French, and Italian was equally easy. . . . In the 'Songs of France,' Father Prout relates that Col. de Beaumanoir was killed in the defence of Pondicherry against the British and was hastily buried in the fortress. He says one of the followers of the French Commander, Lally-Tollendal, wrote the ing the peril of the aeronauts, he let go elegy 'Ni le son du tambour, etc Wolfe having reproduced them on the occasion of Sir John Moore's falling at Corunna under similar oircumstances. The supposed French elegy is Prout's own clever translation of Wolfe's 'The Burial of Sir John Moore, literally and

A GOOD FAMILY LINIMENT.

port. The scale of pay of Government NVERY family should be supplied with a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. servants in Hongkong may, as Lord For ours, bruises, burns, scalds or similar Elgin asserts, have compared favourinjuries, which are of frequent occurrence in every household, there is nothing so ably with that obtaining in most other good. It cools and soothes the wound and parts of the Empire. But that was not only gives instant relief but brings out a speedy and permanent cure. Fur sale by

TELEGRAPH. BY

MANCHURIA.

OPENED BY CHINA.

(From Our Correspondent.)

SHANGHAL, Beptember 29. The Supingkai memorandum, prohibiting Japanese and Russians from travelling in North and South Man churia, was abrogated yesterday.

SHANGHAI APPROACHES

AN IMPROVEMENT.

(Exclusive Service, supplied by Reuler,

SHANGHAI, September 29. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company

This innovation does away with the

LOCAL AND COAST NEWS.

Owing to bad weather the a.s. left Shanghai yesterday there will be an alteration in the edu- at 5 a.m., and is due here on Monday, at

> Memorial Services for those who lest their lives in the typhoon of Sept. 18th will be held in St. Peter's Seamen's Church, to-morrow a orning at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 6.30.

"The weekly prayer meetings of the Hongkong thristian Union will be resumed I on Monday, October 1st, at the usual time and place, b. O p.m. at the European Y.M.C.A., Alexandra Buildings, These

St Andrew's Society.

Andrew's Society was held at the City Hall | The Ministers and the Heads of Departlast evening there being a good attendance | ments have already resigned. members. Mr David Wood occupied | It is stated that Cuba will be governed the chair. The report and accounts for by a Commission appointed by the United last year were presented and passed, and the following office bearers were elected for the ensuing year :- Mr T. Hough, President ; Mr W. A. Cruickshapk, Vice-Prosident ; Mr W. Armstrong, Hon. Secretary ; Mr R. Macpherson, Hon. Treasurer 1 Committee, Mesers David Wood, W. Ram-847, W. Wilson, Bon. Mr W. Chatham and Mr Murray Stewart. It was decided to commemorate St Andrew's Day by holding a ball.

Chou Yuk's Movements. It is currently reported that Chou, who low holds the Viceroyalty of the Two King will presently arrive in Canton to take over the scale of office there. It appears that his son, Taota Chou Hok Yuen, is at present serving as a military mandarin in the Kwangtung province. He has there. of the Insurance scandals, has been nominfore, seeing that his father is coming to take charge of affairs, petitioned to be relieved of ported indeed that Chou is anxious to assume his duties here, and intends to arrive in Canton within a month. He has asked that the seals of office, which he is now relinquishing, may be handed over to

CURIOUS SALVAGE.

Balloon Resoued by Channel Steamer.

an iceladen Norwegian vessel, put into weapon in the event of the Government Calais and landed a large balloon with a intervening against the Russian revolution. party of acronauts who had been rescued about twenty miles off the French coast. under extraordinary circumstances.

Captain Pichon reported that he observed the balloon driving dangerously away towards the North Sea, and recognisthe sailing ship he was towing and gave chase to the balloon. The tug was sighted from the balloon, which commenced lescend, and an anchor was thrown out, which the sailors succeeded in securing. The operation of getting the balloon aboard was a very delicate one, as a spark from the funnel might have exploded the gas, with disastrous results, but the aeronauts were safely got aboard. The Champion then returned to the Norwegian ship, and all were taken into Calais. It appeared that the balloon had gone up from Calais to travel overland, but a change of wind had carried it to sea.

PNEUMONIA.

THIS disease always results from a cold or from an attack of influenza. Chomherlain's Cough Remedy quickly cures these silments and counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia. It is made sale by all chemists and storekeepors.

RED RUSSIA.

A TERRIBLE THREAT.

(Exclusive Service, supplied by Reuter

via Bombau). LONDON, September 29. Governor-General Kaulbars declares that in the event of the assassination of even one member of the Union of Russian People Odessa will be inundated with blood.

AUSTRALIAN DEFENCE.

COMMENCING A NAVY,

(Exclusive Service, supplied by Reuter,

via Bombay).

London, September 28 The Prime Minister of Australia, Mr Deakin, speaking in the House of Representatives at Melbourne, out lined the Government's defence pro-

He announced that it had been decided to obtain four torpedo boats and eight torpedo boat destroyers, for constal service in the first three years, and eight more coastal destroyers and

second three years. Mr Deakin said it was intended to obtain pattern vessels from Great Britain and build the others in Aus-

four ocean going destroyers in the

[BEUTER'S SERVICE.] THE INSURRECTION IN CUBA.

Government Resigning.

LONDON, September 27. The President and the Vice-President of The annual meeting of members of St. Cuba will tender their resignations to-day.

President Roosevelt has ordered every vailable Marine to Cuba.

Ultimatum Speech

LONDON, September 27 Mr. Taft has sent an ultimatum to the disputants, threatening that America will establish a military Government in Cuba unless reason is listened to.

The Government has burriedly consent ed to negotiate with the rebels, leaving disputed points to Mr Taft.

NEW YORK'S GOVERNOR.

The Republican Candidate. LONDON, September 27. Mr Hughes, the barrister who played such an important part in the investigation ated the Republican candidate for the Governorship of New York.

RACING.

The Jookey Club Stakes

Loxpon, September 18.

2. Koystone

Plum Tree.

GERMAN SOCIALIST CONGRESS. A Startling Speech.

LONDON, September 27. At the German Socialist Congress at Mannheim, Herr Bebel created a sensation by a speech, in which he declared the proclamation of a general strike in Germany, The tug Champion, which was towing as a weapon to obtain reforms, or as a which (intervention?) was impossible because it was doomed to failure ..

INTERNATIONAL LAW.

New Clauses Adopted

London, Soptember 27. The Institution of International law at Ghent has adopted articles prohibiting the use of wireless telegraphy by neutrals in a belligerent zone, such neutrals if captured to be treated as prisoners of war, and their ships and balloons may be confiscated. The strewing of fixed or flosting mines on the high seas is prohibited.

THE BEHRING SEA SEAL KISHERIES.

Loxpon, September 27. A British warship, just returned to Vancouver, reports that there is an unprecedented number of Japanese sealers in the Behring See, unhampered by the module

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM FIGHIS liniment should occupy a prominent place in every home. It has no especially for these and similar ailments equal for its prompt cures of cuts, burns, and can always be depended upon. For bruises and sprains. For sale by all

chemists and storekeepeni.

ANOTHER TYPHOON.

Five typhoons in ten days is Hongkong's have been washed further up on the beach record since Tuesday the 18th, instant. Since the great storm of that date the Island seems to have been continually swept by typhoons, and shipping and conditions on the harbour have not yet had a thorough chance to right themselves.

To-day's typhoon at times was considered | beneficial. to rival in violence that of last week but this could hardly have been so although the harbour was churned into fury and great seas broke right over the Praya wall and across the road to the buildings opposite.

Fortunately on this occasion there was ample warning, the typhoen gun having been fired last evening, and consequently injuries is to be made shortly and it all the sampans, launches, and other small craft were safe in the Typhoon Shelter.

As for as could be learned there was but triffing damage on the harbour. On shore it was different. New mutsheds and scaffoldings that were being put up were levelled to the ground again and rubhish that has been stacked in heaps in various parts of the city was scattered by the winds in all directions.

Nor was this this the only inconvenience. H. M. S. "Moorhen" and the "Changaha." All means of communication were suspended. The ferries, Peak Train and Electric Trams had all stopped and travelling in chuire or rickshas was almost impossible; and only undertaken at considerable risk of heing blown over.

was completely out of the question.

sheltered parts of the town was suspend. out of the purpose of the advance

their chains

At about 11 o'clock, during a very heavy the vicinity of the "Tamar" was drifting | ment will still fall far short of the amount

None of the other ships to our knowledge had any difficulty. The Canton and the weather, as there were no arrivals.

(about 5 p.m.) there were very few small | tions for the distressed. boats to be seen. The Kowloon Ferries stopped running and did not recommence the service this morning, with the result that none of the Kowloon residents were able to get across to business.

During the night heavy rain fell and rising wind gave additional warning that severe gale was probable. Though the wind cannot be said to have reached typhoon force during the night there were gusts which were little short. The branches trees were broken off and blown down, while the roof of the Sailors' Home was partially blown away. It is rather fortunate that this should occur at this times as the Home is badly in want of funds for repairs. It réquires painting and repairing in places and now that part of the roof has gone the money being saved to do the other work will have to be ex-

were much the same, though the wind had died away slightly. It still blow with is that lots of the common people, and varying strength however, making, it especially the female part of the populanecessary to bar windows and doors. There was an exceptionally high tide in the harbour, one of the highest seen for a very tened will otherwise come upon them. long time, it being well above the wharves in places. A heavy swell was running, typhoon signal was again hoisted and but not sufficient to cause any feeling of unessiness.

"All steamers had plenty of cable out, and had steam up in case of emergency. In the city business was practically

The water this morning rose over the caispon of the new dock at the Naval Yard Extension, flooding the dock to a depth of about fifteen feet. This dock, we understand, is now almost completed.

At West Point early this morning, owing to the abnormally high tide and heavy rain, a number of godowns and houses were flooded and considerable damage to English words. their contents resulted. In the Control district about the lower lying portions of Queen's Road and Des Voeux Road similar conditions prevailed and in more than one of the big blocks of buildings coolies had burchery," are a few of the epithets to be set to work with pumps to get the applied to the proposal,

water out of the basements. To a considerable number of Chinese boat owners who were repairing the damage a huge joke. done to their boats in the last typhoon on different beaches round the harbour great hardship was occasioned by to-day's there has been inothing like it since rough weather. Many of them had their Mahomet reformed the Calendar."

A particularly hard case, which might apelling "a vile fad." brought to our notice. This is that of a Chinese boat owner and his family who were repairing their boat in the same way.

her apparently ready to take the water today but this morning the boat was seen to and almost hopelessly broken up. The family are now taking shelter under a strip canvas near the slipway. From various reports this appears to be but one case in many such and it is to people of this description, who are making overy effort to right their property themselves, that a little timely aid would be specially

THE FATSHAN Yesterday the "Robert Cooks" aided by a very high tide, succeeded in towing the "Fatahan" from where she was sgreand in Hunghom Bay. The river steamer ficated in deep water and was towed across

the Bay to the Dooks, where she is now lying alongside. An examination into her expected that the cost of repairs will not be as great as was at first anticipated. THE " PRINE WALDEMAR."

The "Prinz Waldemar" has been undocked and is now in Kowloon Bay where she will remain until the parts are made with which to replace those broken lu her. Her repairs are considered to be likely to cont over \$30,000. -

The French torpede boat destroyer "Francisque" is now in dock, as is sisu

The Relief Fund Committee.

At a meeting of the Relief Fund Com mittee yesterday the Sub-Committee to ported that they had gone very fully into On the Prays the wind was so strong at the question of the assistance to be render times that it was almost impossible to walk ed to the junk and cargo boat population against it and there any kind of progress and recommended as the best method of procedure that a certain sum proportionate Business in all the houses along the to the value of boats damaged or lost should Prays front and in many in the more be advance under security for the enveying

The Hon. Treasurer reported that sub-There were a large number of steamers scriptions from foreigners to date amounted n the barbour but like the smaller craft to about \$90,000 and his list was not yet they were thoroughly prepared for a blow. complete. The Tung Wa Hospital reported All hadestre unchors out and steam up and about \$79,000 of which some \$28,000 had in many instances had their engines work- been received from cutside the Colony and ing steadily shead to ease the strain on they also hope to further increase this

The amount already collected while aquall, it appeared as if a man-of-war in harge, even when doubled by the Governon to her but the warship at once set her | estimated as being required to relieve disengines shead and after a few minutes was | tress and pressing needs of those who have seen to be going ahead and taking in her guffered throughout the Colony by the

It is said that the various Benevolent other river boats either did not leave for Societies of Canton have not been so swift Hongkong or remained out-side owing to to assist their compatricts in Hongkong who have suffered in the recent typhoon as Yestorday afternoon the red signals they should have been. At any rate the indicating that a typhoon was to the south- people have been talking, according to the east of the Colony more than 300 miles report, and this has led to action. The distant, were hoisted and these were sub- Kwang Tsai hospital has now voted \$3000. Clubs entered :- Kowloon, Craigengower, sequently followed by the black signals, and an additional \$1000 for another Hongkong Police, Royal Garrison Artillery, shortly after midday. With the ample Corporation. The Shung Ching Bureau Army Staff, Hongkong Cricket Club "A," warning given all the sampans and small has voted \$2000 and the Kwang Yan Civil Service and the Royal Engineers. craft in the harbour went [for shelter and another \$1000. In addition the city has The Kowloon Cricket Club, which was by the time the typhoon gun was fired, been placarded with requests for subscrip- second in the previous season, won the embroidered above the hem with large

Making Money while the Wind Blows

Tauist priests and necromancers are imposing upon the people and are inveigling or frightening them into a renewed worship of the idols. It has been reported that they are announcing that after the recent typhoon, a stone was discovered \$22.10. somewhere in Hongkong, which apparently had been split open. Thereupon were deleted. found four Chinese characters inscribed, the purport of which was that Hongkong was to be visited by another typhoon more devastating than the previous one, and

calamity could be avoided was to set about following rais was added :buying a great quantity of incense sticks and other requisites for the worship of the This morning the weather conditions idols, whereupon there was a chance that they would protect Hongkong from the impending calamity. The result of all this tion, are spending large sums of money and are following the instruction of the priests, fearing that what has been threa-

many more lives would be lost.

It is a remarkable thing that just as these ideas were being bruited abroad the whether there be a blow or not the priests will be able to turn the coincidence to their own account.

SPELLING REFORM.

Ridicule and Prophecies of

Failure.

reform movement is met by ridicule, scorn, Island. The steamer was refloated learned and ingenious students of philology September 22nd at 8 o'clock in the morning, favour the change and Mr Carnegie's and not the 26th as stated. suggestion of an Anglo-American commission to standardise the spelling of

The American Press pours ridicule on President Ruosevolt's decree that official documents from Washington shall be couched in the new phonetics. "Literary earthquake," "word murder," " language

Mr Eliot, president of Harvard, will not accept the new spelling, and even the officials at Washington regard the matter as

projected "reform" with much delight, except Mr George Bernard Shaw, who says

Even he, however, speaks of the authors but this morning's storm undid all their of the scheme as "energetic amateurs." Frederic Harrison, who calls phonetic

SPORTING.

Hongkong Cricket League.

The annual meeting of the Hongkong Cricket League was held at the Colonial Secretary's office yesterday. The Hon. Mr. T. Sercombe Smith was in the chair and there were also present Messre A. E. Asger (accretary), H. T. Jackman. (Civil Service) Cricket Club), Inspector Withers, (Police) der the pseudonym of "John Oliver S. Lightfoot, (Kowloon), A. O. Brawn, Hobbes." (Craigengower), and J. Hutton, (Army

The Chairman said he thought the League seemed to have been very well conducted during the past season, and with the present secretary would, no doubt, be well conducted during the coming season. He proposed the adoption of the report and accounts, which did not call for comment.

Mr Withers seconded, and it was carried. The Hon, Mr T. Sercombe Smith was America. re-lected President; Mr W. D. Braidwood, vice-president, and Mr A. E. Asger, hop. Marie Corolli has just hunched her new Secretary and Treasurer.

competition up to October 6.

proposal was seconded by Mr Hatton, but found no other support and on being pur to the meeting, was rejected.

Inspector Withers moved that rule 6 be amended by the following addition :- "Nor until lists of members of each club in the League shall have been sent to the hou. secretary. That when new members join their names shall in like manner be sent in to the hon, secretary.

This was agreed to, but will have to be confirmed at a later meeting.

Mr A. O. Brawn pointed out that last season one Club did not commence the League matches until December. He thought this was to be deprecated as it took away interest from the weekly records, gave the Club an undue advantage over other Clubs, as the members were enabled to get more practice, and generally caused a block at the end of the season when postponements arose. In conclusion Mr Brawn proposed as an instruction to the committee that all Clubs in the League must begin their League matches before November I.

Club was at fault last year, no ground being available to them early in the seasou. The motion was carried.

It was futher decided to set apart a Saturday afternoon in March for the annua match against the Hongkong Club. The meeting then closed.

The following is the report 1905-6:-Great rivalry was shown in the Shield Competition for which the following eight of which 12 were won, I was lost and drawn-s record since the inauguration of the Lergue. The annual match between the Hongkong Cricket Club and the combined League XV was played on the 24th March last on the Hongkong ground, and resulted in a draw after a most exciting

The Accounts show a Credit balance of

Rule 17; which read as under, has been

"No player whose name is in the list drawn up by the Committee of the Hongkong Cricket Club of players not eligible for the H. K. C. C. team playing in the League, shall be eligible to play for any The only way by which this renewed other team in the League." And the

> "The Committee shall have power from time to time to alter, add to, and amend, the Rules and Bye-laws of the League by giving notice to the Secretary who shall notify each member of the Committee of same, provided that 14 clear days' notice any proposed alteration, addition or amendment, has been given to the Secretary and each member of the Committee. Any alteration, addition or amendment made shall be notified, at once, to the Committee representative of each League Club, by the League Secretary."

BY WHARF AND WAVE.

We are advised by the Pacific Mail Company that an error occurred in their Roosevelt-cum-Carnegie spelling refloating of the "Mongolia" at Midway religious shelled and shopped. Mix in a contract the contract of the "Mongolia" at Midway religious shelled and shopped. Mix in a contract the contract of the Czar to check the massacres?

The dreadful wreck of the ateamer " Valencia," in January last, at Cape Beale, near Vanceuver, has been recalled by a shocking discovery just made. At a particularly rugged spot on the coast the "Valencia," an iron screw steamer of 1,698 | in two tablespoonfuls of butter. tons, ran ashore. The sea was very rough at the time, and out of about 147 persons | the same anucepan. Add one cup of finely on board only 39 were saved. Not far chopped, four or live large tomatous, cooked from the scene of the wreck, the lifeboat of and rubbed through a sieve. Allow all to On this side, nobody seems to regard the the ill-fated steamer has now been recovered in a cave. It was buried beneath Then add one level teaspoonful of salt, half tons of driftwood and rubbish, which are a teaspoonful of pepper and a bottle of constantly carried into the indentations green peas. Serve the chicken piled in a about the rugged coast. When the boat was disengaged from the accumulated lumber there were found in it the skeletons finely adding a little mustard and cayenne of eight persons. The boat had ridden pepper. Melt some cheese in a saucepan Resisters of language-clipping treal that in the rough sea, but the crew had been unable to make land or to sight a passing steamer, and had apparently died of starva-

MATTERS FEMININE.

Betty's London Letter.

Lower, August 24. DEAR ELINOR-The literary world bay sustained a great less by the sudden death at the age of 39, of Mrs Craigie, novelist

and playwright, who has for some years delighted the world with her writings un-Mrs Oraigie was undoubtedly the oleverest woman writer of the present day:

She took a profound interest in all things connected with women's work and devoted much time to works of charity with unobtrusive zeal. The last novel by "John Oliver Hobbes" which appeared in serial form is, I hear, ready bound and

book "The Tressure of Heaven" on an It was decided to receive entries for the apparently appeciative world. To publish the "Treasure" just at the commoncement. Me Asger put forward a suggestion that of the holiday season was a brilliant idea; instead of Clube arranging thir own fix. Hundreds and and thousands of copies have

> The book throughout is written in Miss Corolli's usual extravagant style. It is filled with bitter accusations against her own sex and a general denunciation of the

and the revelations of Father Bernard the most part badly stoned and roughly Vaugham, the Smart Set have had a very treated by the dissatisfied mob. The bad time of it this summer. They must schools of modern learning lately started feel that there is nothing the whole world does not know about them.

I saw a day or two ago a very pretty and ingenious little curio cabinet.

This was made out of nothing but the head of a disused grandfather clock lined with velvet and fitted with small shelver therefore shrewdly suspected that this also covered with velvet. It stood on a small second riot was stirred up by the emisis-Chippendale table. Filled with small silver, saries of the secret societies, led by the Mr S. Lightfoot seconded, remarking his and brass treasures it roully was a charming enemies of reform who wish to start up as well as a useful piece of furniture.

White frocks are being more worn than ever. The vogue for wearing coloured silk belts in pale shades with white dresses has greatly increased. The very latest of these belts are either finished with a butterfly bow or with long ends reaching to the hem of the skirt.

used for waistabands and with very good | prediction that Japan will ore long whip

So long as the weather continues warm we shall be wearing dresses of linen, voile

and Eolieinne. A lovely gown of white Eolienne wa Shield with 37 points for 14 matches played, bunches of manye hydrangess. The bodice

> A grey voile frock was charmingly relieved by a poppy ted scarf and a hat of the same vivid colouring.

will be at a standatill in the world of dress. It seems that satorial ingenuity is wholly confined to the fashioning of wonderfully made blouses.

The prettiest of these to be worn with corselet skirts are made of coarse lace threaded with ribbon which is drawn and tied in a smart butterfly bow on the left

side of the figure above the corselet. The sleeves are threaded just above the elbow with similar ribbons, the bow being at the back of the arm.

The best polish you can possibly use, for journalists. No knight of the pen knows your disfigured furniture can be easily when his turn will come for a visit from made by your coolie from the following

ingrediente : Two-thirds of raw linseed oil and one third of turpentine; apply with a small brush and wipe off with a soft cloth, rubbing we I until quite dry. Dente and scratches almost entirely disappear under seknowledged by Russia or Russians that this treatment and if applied regularly the furniture will retain a particularly fresh appearance, especially if wiped over with a damp cloth wrung out of hot water before for a complete everwhelming of the Asiatic applying the furniture cream. .

like them. AMERICAN SALAD-Take three bauanas peeled and sliced, 4 tomatoes sliged, half a Does it not take the hated Jews who flee walnutes shelled and chopped. Mix in a to the Czar to check the masseres? Does salad bowl. Pour over a dressing made of 2 tablespoonfuls of made mustard, pepper and salt to taste, half a teaspoonful of augar, a little Tarragon vinegar and lemon

CREOLE STEW.-Tlake a chicken and turn upon the country that discovered divide it into ten pieces. Cut three good sized opions into thin slices and cook thom

When done lay the pieces of chicken in come to the boiling point, cover the saucepan and simmer for about half an hour. dish with the tomato sauce, peas, etc.

poured around it. DEVILLED CHEESE. - Chop some pickles with a little butter, add the pickles, etc., and serve on hot tosat or on cheese bis

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THE RICE CRISIS

Owing to the rains and the absence of rice coming in from the grain-producing regions in the interior due to the same causes, rice in Shanghai has gone up to 89.50 per picul-a state of affairs viewed with much alarm amongst all cleases of Chinese there and in the neighbouring cities and districts. If prices continue high one may therefore hear of rice riots near by without syincing any surprise. In the city o Chongtooh, near Southow, that "most pesceful and law abiding prefecture in the Empiro" we learn that a mob of hungry people started looting last week the grainshops, raiding also kindred shops and stores where edibles of all kinds are sold. We re further informed that no other shops suffered the riot, the mob after getting what they wanted having peaceably retired to their homes after presenting a petition to their awaits simultaneous i-sue in England and | "Father and Mether of his people" (the District Magistrate or Chihhaien Talking of novels reminds me that Miss | Chengtsch) praying that their unfortunate condition may be truthfully reported to the provincial authorities in Soochow and Nanking, so that the Emperor may know how matters stand and a remission of this year's taxes be ordered for Chengtseh Apparently the children failed, refused to send up his people's palition to to find treasure on earth in consequence. disturbed district reports that there was One great attraction of the book to Jorelli- another riot on the 19th instant of ites is the fact that that only authorised | much more serious dimensions than the portrait of Miss Corelli is published as a previous one. In this second riot nearly two thousand desperate men started pilla; ing the grain shops and further resorted to violence when remonstrated with

the most influential of the gentry of the town. Indeed several of them were assaulted and more or less hurt, while the few soldiers of the garrison that had been What with the tirades of Miss Corelli called out to keep order were for in that city were visited by a party of greater than should have been the case, and rowdles and the furniture, maps and thinge; the lives of passengers were endangered at appartaining to a properly fitted up modern | the whim of drivers who appear to have no THEY ARE

school were wantonly wrecked and des. somes of their responsibility. troyed. This comes as a surprise to many, upon with favour in the interior, and it the country.

AMERICA'S RELATIONS WITH JAPAN.

A Russian Prophecy.

While the editor of the St. Petersburg Pompadour ribbon is likewise being much Novoye Vremya was writing the startling THE attention of the Town Council at the United States and wrest the Philippines. Hawaii, and California from us, says | four of them had died of dysentery. on the way that five Japanese scalers had; been killed and twelve captured by Ameri- dysentory are very prevalent among likewise embroidered, was trimmed with fraught with dread import in the case of This remedy always brings prompt reliaf. long ends were finished with the hydrangea slight attention paid to it, our friendly relation by all chemists and storekeepers. tions with the sunrise kingdom. The New York Times is confident that "the Japanese Government, iso far from seeking to make trouble for the United For a few weeks just now everything States, will co-operate to secure our rights without friction," and so think many other papers. If any regrets are to be expressed, rom rks the New York Tribune. " the first ground of regret is that thue few Japaness broke the law," and another observer thinks that the main rumpus will come off when the Japanese poschers get home and ex-

plana ions are called for. Returning to the portentous prophecy of the Novoye Vremya, the Washington Star analyzes it as nothing worse than a " firstclass midsummer diversion of the Russian editorial mind," "calculated not only to pass the eagle eye of the censor, but actually to please him." The Star goes on: "These are rough days for Russian

the police, the confiscation of the edition, and possibly a holiday in jeil. They are suspicious chaps, those Russian censors, seeing mischief in the most innocent society paragraph and tresson in a nonsenso verse. Even the touting of Japan as victor of the United States might in some circumstances be interpreted as inimical to the Russian prestige, for it has never been Japan was really and truly victorious in the late war. This treaty of peace, be it remembered, was signed merely to avoid the further bloodshed necessary upstarts. But it is one thing to declare that Japan could have whipped Russis in Try these recipes and tell me how you the long run and quite another to assert that the United States will fall easily before the arms of Russia's former foe. There is a bitter feeling against this cuntry in Russia pose between the Russian mob and its victime? Did it not during the war with Japan espouse the Japanese cause and root' from beginning to end for the Japa? So now it is doubtless a delectable thought to many Russians that the day will come when Japan will it, dragged it out into the light of civilization, nourished it in its early days of emergence, and supported it with sympathy when it attacked a formidable foe. The loss of the Philippines, Hawsii, and California by the way, the Japanese are going to be moderate in their demands when they have won the war, contenting themselves with only a small bit of the mainland will serve the United States exactly

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REMARKABLE AFFAIR AT SHIMBASHI STATION.

Race Between Express and Local Trains.

The Japan Times states that passengers by the 8.48 express from Yokohama to Shimbashi on Tuesday morning (Sept. 18) were the unwilling participants in a race with a local train which ended seriously for the latter. As the express rushed through Shinagawa, 'it gradually overtook a train which had just left that atation for Bhimbashi. The express was already going at a good speed, but it soon became apparent that the driver of the local frain had determined, against all rules, not to be passed, for the two trains were soon running at equal speed, and slowly the local, which was a much shorter train, gained upon the express, The distance to Shimbashi became shorter every moment, yet the speed of the train seemed to increase. Both were probably going forty miles an hour when within a quarter of a mile of the terminus, and it was quite apparent that something extraordinary was taking place, as the rail; way men along the line, instead of going on with their work as would have been the case had the trains approached tures the League should do so The already been sold, and Miss Corelli as likely Soochow and Nanking, for a letter from the the proper speed, stood gazing in groups, It is fortunate that the driver of the express had sufficient self-control to refrain from racing too far with the local. This latter arrived at Shimabshi first, but the speed it had attained was too great to be checked, and the result was to be seen when the express passengers alighted a few moments later. The local engine had knocked down the buffers, and crashed into the platform, and its smokestack was buried in some corrugated iron roofing. It looked a partial wreck-the result entirely of the driver's carelessness and recklessness. Both trains approached Shimbashi at a rate much

> Commenting on this incident, the Japan for as a rule modern schools are looked Herald remarks that it is to be hope a strict enquiry will be madel into the accident. It seems to be a common trick of the engine-drivers to enter Shimbashi and Yokohama at a high speed, which, i anything happened to the brakes, would inevitably result in an accident. The engine-drivers do not seem to be aware that the speed on entering a terminal station should be considerably different from that maintained on entering a station en route.

INFANT MORTALITY.

year directed to the fact that out of eightyfour infants, who died in December, fortythe Literary Digest, the news was actually investigation with a view of tracing the source of the disease was authorized. Under the best of conditions attacks of can guards on the island of St. Paul, children in warm weather, but in a large Pribyloff Islands, for pronching. This majority of cases the lives of the little ones FLEIF FLEISTE DE LEIN TO concatenation of events, which might be can be saved by the use of Chamberlain's cherry lace and finished with a sash whose two nations already to emphasize, by the | and has never been known to fail. For sale

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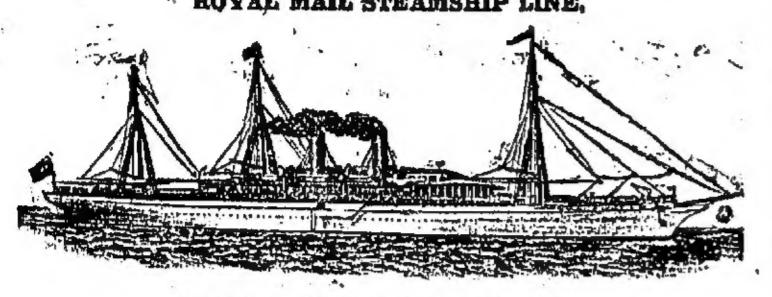
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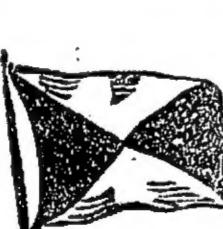
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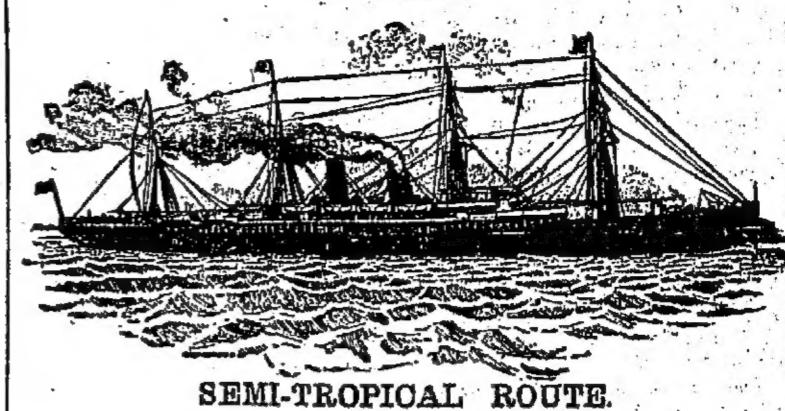
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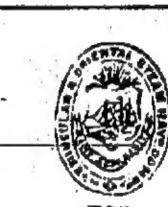
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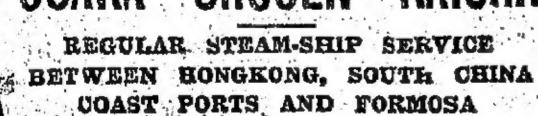
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> TOYO KISEN KAISHA. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship HONGKONG MARU. The above Steamer having arrived. Con-

signess of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counter-signature, and to take immediate delivery from alongside. Cargo impeding discharge and undelivered by SATURDAY, 29th September, at Noon, will be landed and atored in the Pacific Wail S.S. Co.'s Godowns at Consig-

noes' visk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected. 8. SILVERSTONE

Hongkong, September 27, 1908,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE PENINSULIAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.'S STEAMER NILE.

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No Fire Insurance will be effected by me n any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consigness and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within tendays of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

E. A. HEWETT. Superintendent. Hongkong, September 27, 1906.

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NORDDEUTSCHEB LLOYD MELOHERS & Co. Hongkong, September 24, 1906. . 1850

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Hongkong, September 26, 1906.

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Was this Japan ? A murky river, with muddy and Bishop of Victoria, are requested to send maledorous water, and carrying many ugly particulars of the same to the Undersigned lighters, bordered one side of the road, as soon as possible. The sky-line was marked by giant factory chimneys, each belching forth its thick black smoke. The rising steam of bleaching sheds filled the air. Long, ugly godown could be seen in all directions. The woodel house—in other parts the daintiest and prettiest looking homes-here seemed consumed with grime. The sir, heavy damp, and gloomy, might have been that of Manchester on a November day.

A party of women passed by. Where were now the dainty daughters of Japan? These were tired, for factory hours are long here. Their clothes, shabby and sad-coloured. matched their prematurely aged faces. There were children among them, little girls of nine and ten, who had been all day at work in the mills, live their elders. Japan was realising her ambition, and this was part of the outcome.

The first eight that meets the eye of the traveller as he approaches shore at Nagasaki is the army of stunted girls and women. grimed with coal dust, crouching in barges, waiting to load the liners with fuel. Kieto, world-renowed as the training ground of the romantic genths, if making rapid strides as a weaving and general manufacturing centre. ENTERTAINMENT will be given in th The road from Takio to Nikko-perhaps CITY HALL on the evening of the 10t the most beautiful holiday resort on earth October. -is now marked at many of the fairest spots by factory chimneys. When you to act as a committee, in connection there travel to see a great waterfall your mind with :full of ancient stories of daimios and clausmen-you will possibly find that an electric plant is being built there. The Straits of Shimonoseki, where a generation ago foudalism battled with Western civilisartion, has its Muji side to-day, black with coal wherves, and with the smoke of mills

All over the land, the old, peacoful romantic life is passing away, swept on one side by the whir and rush of factory fornace, foundry and bleaching house. The dainty musume can no longer stay at home practising elaborate courtesy. The factory whistle calls her, at six in the morning, with its penetrating shrick. The THE HALF-YEARLY MEETING grounds of the Shogun's old castle are now covered with offices and intersected by HALL on SATURDAY, the 13th October electric tramways. 1906, at 12 o'clock Noon.

and furnaces. -

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1906.

CHURCH SERVICES. -

St. John's Cathedral.

16th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Holy Communion (7,80),

Matins (11 a.m.) Responses, Ferial; Veniter Macfarren (31st); Faalms, of the 30th morning; To Doom, Smart in F; Benedictus, Troutbeck in G; Instead of the Anthem, "Through the Love of God Indicator; also Apothecasy CALS our Savisur" (H.U. 300) will be sung; (now), and SUNDRY FURNITURE and MIE Hyinns. 165 and 428.

Evensong (5.45, p.m.) Responses. Ferial; Psalms, of the MATTIEG (only slightly damaged) 30th evening; Magnificat, Turle (2nd TERMS :- As usual. evening ; Nunc Dimi tis, Monk ; Hymns, 428, 439 and 437.

Union Church, Kennedy Road. Minister : · Rev. C. H. Hickling. 11 a.m. :- Worship, Psa'm 111, Hymns 67, Anthem 182, Hymns 540, 70. 12-noon .- Communion around the Lord's

Table. Hymn 403. 4.30 p.m.:-Children's Service in the Peak 6 p.m.:-:- Worship, Hymns 384, 264, 172, 187, 365,

Wednesday 6 p.m :- " A Study of Christian Science." Introductory Lecture. Thursday 9 p.m.: Literary Club. Reopening, Social, Recital, Entomological Exhibit, Refreshments, Enrolment of Members.

Friday 4 p.m.: First meeting of Ladies' Working Party. Members invited. p.m. :- Christian Endeavour Society. Subject: "Prayer of Intercession." Sunday Oct. 7th, at 4 p.m : Reopening of Sunday School in Union Church School Hall and in the British School,

St. Peter's Church, Queen's Road West.

16TH SUNDAY, AFTER TRINITY. Morning Prayer 11 a.m.: Venite, Hindle; To Deam, Russell; Benedictus. Langdon; Hymns, 245, 313, 246 and 307.

Evening 6,30 p.m. Cantata, Crotch; Deus, Hopkins; Hymns,

251, 250, 318 and 316. Holy Communion (7.30 p.m.) The Church launch "Dayspring" will call on ships carrying white crews to bring friends ashore to the services

between 9.15 and 10. 0 a.m. and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6), focurning afterwards; The "answering pennant" is the Call flag. All thosit ings are free and unappropriated. Visitors, welcome. Books &c., provided Sunday School 10-10.45 a.m.

Soldiers' and Sallors' Home Arsenal Street. Sunday ovening 8 p.m. Books provided—seats free—a hearty

Sundays, Naval Depot. Kowloon. Evensong: - 6 p.m.

Holy Communion .- 3rd Sundays :- 7 p.m Peak Church.

Holy Communion :- 8 a.m. Deutsche Kirche.

Kapelle, Caine Road.

Christian Science Services. York Buildings, Chater Road .- Sunday, 11.15 a.m.: Subject, ... UNREALITY, Wednesdays, 5.30 p.m.

St Joseph's Church. Mass, Sermon (English) and Benediction at 10 a.m.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. September 29,

DEPARTURES. September 29. . None.

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Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

EXCIUNIVE OF LATE ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES REPORTED TO-DAY.

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6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard,

7. From Naval Yard to Blue Buildings 8. From Blue Buildings to East Point. 9. From Kellet's Islan to North Point. 10. Kowloon Wharves. 11. Jardine a Whari.

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POST OFFICE NOTICES Mails will close:--For SHANGHAL. 30th Sept.

the 30th Sept. ARRIVALS - AT HOME. For MACAO,the 1st Oct. For MANILA.-

the FRENCH MAIL of the 31st August leaves Saigon on Friday, the 28th For SHANGHAL-Sept, at 10 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 1st the 1st Oct October, at daylight. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from

Hongkong on the 28th July The P. M. S. S. Korea, Marrying the American Mails, sailed from Yokohims for this port on the 28rd Sept. and is due to arrive here on the 4th & SAN FRANCISCO.—

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Moji, on Wednesday, the 26th Sept. for this port, where she will be due to arrive at an early hour on Monday 35 cents per bottle. Tho.C. P. R. Co.'s a.s. Tartar left Vancover by Munday afternoon, the 17th Sept for Hongkong, via the usual Ports of Call.

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Latest Advices.

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For SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOUHOW Per Frithjef at 9 a.m., on Tuesday, the For AMOYMESHANGHAI, NAGASAKI KOBINYOKOHAMA, HONOLULU

Per Hongkon's Maru, on Tuesday, the Printed Matter and Samples at 9 a.m. (Registration, with late fee of 10 cents Mr Peter Davidson Mr W. A. Powell Registration, Kowloon B.O., 9 a.m.

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Melchers & Co...... Oct. 10, at Noon. Bremen. v. Ports of call Gnoisenau (a) Bremen, v. ports of call Prinz Ludwig (s) Melchers & Co....... Oct. 24, at Noon. Genos, Mars. & L'pool Calchas (s) Butterfield & Swire.... October 20. Havre, R'dam & L'pool. Kintuck (6) Butterfield & Swire ... September 30. Havre and Hamburg. Senegambis (s) Hamburg-Am'ka Linie October 10. Havro, Bremen H'burg Svevia (e) Hamburg-Am'ka Lini. October 16. Hutterfield & Swire October 9, L'don, Am'dam, A'erp Machaon (s) Kobe and Yokohama Brisgavia (a) Hamburg-Am'ka Linie Oct. 2. Kobe & Yokohama... Willehad (8) Melchers & Co...... About Oct. 24. London, &c. Oceana (e)..... P. & O. S. N. Co...... Oct. 6, at Noon. P. & O. S. N. Co..... About Oct. 24. Marseilles, London &c. Manila (8) Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Oct. 3, Daylight. Mar., L'don, Aerp, &c. Bingo Maru (s)...... Manila, Aus'lian Ports Changeha (e)...... Butterfield & Swire ... October 5. Melchers & Co......... October 16. Manila, Aus'lian Ports Sandakan (5) Marseilles via Saigon Salazie (a) Messageries Maritimes Oct. 2, at 1 p.m. Manile Zafiro(s)..... Shewan. Tomes & Co |Sept 29, at 5 p.m. Shewan, Tomes & Co. Oct. 6, at Noon. Manila Rubi (8)..... Butterfield & Swire .. October 2. Taming (a)..... Jardine, Matheson&Co Oct. 1, at 4 p.m. Ningpo Sungkiang (8) Butterfield & Swire. October 3. Moji Kobe & SanF'eco Tuegarora (8) Shewan, Tomes & Co. About Oct. 10. N'ki, Kobe & Y'ama... Yawata Maru (a) Nippon Yusen Kaisha Oct. 3, at Noon. Shewan, Tomes & Co. About Oct. 16. New York v. Suez Canal South America (s)..... Dodwell & On Limite About Oct. 9 New York v. Suez Canal Erroll (8) San Francisco v. Japan Hongkong Maru (s) ... Poyo Kisen Kaisha ... Oct. 2. at Noon. San Francisco v. Japan Korea (4) Pacific Mail 8.8. Co... Uct. 12, at Noon. San Francisco v. Japan America Maru (s), Toyo Kisen Kaisha ... Oct. 23, at Noon. San Francisco v. Japan Siberia (s) Pacific Mail 8.8. Co... Oct. 30, at Noon. S'hai, Robe & Y'ma... Sithonia (s) Hamburg-Am ka Linie Oct. 14. Sardine Matheson&Co Oct. 1. at 4 p.m. Butterfield & Swire .. Sept. 30: Shanghai...... Kiukiang (s)..... Shanghai & Chinkiana Kowloon (s) Siemeson & Co...... S'pore, Cl'bo & B'bay. Bombay Maru (8)..... Nippon Yusen Kaisha. October 9. S'tow. Amoy & F'chow Sosbu Maru (s)) saua Shosen Kaisha. Sept. 30, at 10 a.m. S'tow, Amoy & Tamsui Masan Maru (s)......)saka Shosen Kalsha. Oct. 1, Daylight. S'tow, Amoy & F'chew Frithjof (a))saka Shosen Kaisha. Oct. 2, at 10 a.m. S'tow, Amoy & Anping. Akashi Marn (s) Dsaka Shosen Kaisha. (Oct. 3, at 10 a.m. S'tow, Amoy, Foochow Haitan (s) Douglas Lapraik & Co. Oct. 3, at Noon. Tientsin Cheongsbing (s) lardine, Matheson&C Oct. 2. at 4 p.m. Taiwanfoo Changchow (8)....... Butterfield & Swire... October 3. Butterfield & Swire ... October 4. T'tein, C'foo N'chwang Kashing (s)

Victoria, B.C., Scattle Aki Maru (s)...... Nippon Yusen Kaisha Oct. 15, at 4 p.m.

Vancouver (B.C.), &c. Monteagle (a): Janadian P'fic R. On Oct. 3, at Noon. Vancouver (B.C.), &c. Empress of China (a) ... Canadian Pife R. Co. 'ct. 25, at 4 p.m.

Vancouver (B.C.), &c. Tarter (s) Canadia Pfic R. Co. Oct. 31, at Noon.

Butterfield & Swire... October 12.

Dodwell & Co. Limited October 24.

... Butterfield & Swire... September 29.

Victoria B.C., Tacoma Shawmut (s)

Victoria & Japan Porte Ningchow (s)......

SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS. September 29, 1908.				
Stocks.	No. of Shares		Paid up.	Olosing Quotatio
BASHE, Hongkong and Shanghal Bank Corp. National Bank of China, Limited MARINE INSURANCES.	80,000 99,925	\$ 125 £ 7	1000	London, £93
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H'Aong & Whampon Dock Co bi.	J.	1.		\$153, sellers
Goo. Fenwick & Co Lim bod	18,000			822, sales
New Amoy Dock Co., Ltd	55,700	Tla. 100	Tis100	8174. cellers Tis. 105
Chins and Manils S. S. Co., bd				\$23), sellers
Douglas Steamship Co., Limited HK. C. and M. Steamboat Co., Ld	20,000 80,000	\$ 15	\$ 15	346, sellers 325), bayers
Indo-Ohina S. N. Company. Limiter	60,000 10,000	€ 10	BII.	\$74, buyers \$29, sellers
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Shanghai Tug & Highter Co., htd. do. Preference.	200, 00 100,000	min 50	Tls. 50	Tls. 55 Tls. 50, sellers
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TRANWAYS.	1,250	119.0		\$215, buyers
MINING.	12			
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Horris, kro. Hongkong Hotel Company, Ltd	12,000	\$ 60	all	\$115, sellers
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Vathins Limited	90,000 10,000	8 10 8 10	\$ 10 \$ 10	\$13, sales & sellere \$4, sellere
IK. and China Gas Oo., Limited	7,000	£ 10	all	\$175, buyers Tis. 1224
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Hongkong Dairy Farm Co	25,000 5,000	8 70 8 25	3 6	\$17, buyers \$236, sellers
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